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FEIDAY, DECEMBER \$1, 1880.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Former ... Some Durch dyles have given way. British Cabinet Council vesterday; Leonard Court

bountry; several persons were frozen to death, The court-martial for the trial Cadet Whitiaker will meet at West Point

the coldest day in this city since 1875; the lower record of the thermometer was 5 below zero. The estimates of the Police Board were cut down over \$400,000. ==== Austin Corbin was appointed receiver of the Long Island Railroad, ==== Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (412 2 grains) 87.35 cents. === Stocks active but irregularsome buoyant and others hardly steady, closing ex-

THE WEATHER,-TRIBUNE local observations indicate clear or fair weather, with slowly rising temperatures. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 80; lowest, -2°; average, 1%,°.

Four Bears and Rattling Rib find the real estate business, when it runs up into the millions, exhausting to the intellect. They sent word to the Department yesterday that they were "too tired to talk to-day," which suggests that there may be a new Caucasian plot to exterminate the poor Indian by-well, by conversing with him till he expires.

The acceptance of office by Leonard H. Courtney, the journalist, strengthens the Radical element in the British Government, and affords him an opportunity to test his aptitude for public business. Although he favors coercive measures for Ireland he is in most respects fully in accord with the other progressive Liberal members of Parliament.

When a distinguished scientist says he cares so little about this morning's eclipse of the sun that he shall not get out of bed to make observations upon it, all the unscientific world and the rest of mankind will be justified in taking its customary nap. But the eclipse will occur, nevertheless, and that portion of the world which is abroad between 7:24 and 8:50 a. m. may observe some slight diminution of the brightness of the sun. Less than one-third of the disc will be covered pleased they may be to see their opponents so when the eclipse has reached its height, and industriously occupied quarrelling among a good part of the obscuration will have been themselves, are getting a little lonesome. accomplished before sunrise.

is in an economical mood, and some of its rusty while they stand as spectators of the cuttings are unquestionably wise. The Street- Democratic squabbles. Is there no way by Cleaning Bureau gets \$90,000 less than last year, and can easily spare it without leaving as to who killed Cock Robin? Is it too late the streets in any worse condition than they for Mr. Kelly and the Tammany wing to renow are as a rule. In the Police and Park Departments there are marked reductions; foreshadowed by his famous accusation, that \$468,000 in the first-named, on the estimate the Republican vote in this city was swelled the precious metals, was \$81,646,874, against of \$4,604,000, and in the second \$343,000 by the importation of thousands of repeaters on the estimate of \$977,000. It is certainly from Vermont? It has always seemed to us not a strong recommendation of government that too little was made of that. For our Commissions that of the aree Park Comissioners who gave their views to the Board. one thought the whole estimate should be city-that is to say, not by so many thousands foreign merchandise imported last month was allowed, another favored a reduction of as Mr. Kelly seemed to think. But there only \$47,106,915, against \$50,467,271 in \$173,000, and another a reduction of \$427,000. are differences of opinion, and whether the November of last year, and \$54,020,596 to our population are an advantage only if

them.

The extraordinary cold of yesterday, which may be easily explained upon the familiar feet, etc., were reported to the police, though there were doubtless many not so reported. woman, who was found nearly frozen on Wednesday night, was called up in court Thursday morning, the Justice, with admirable presence of mind, fined her one dollar.

Never was a romance more rudely interrupted. The dusky bride bad arrayed herself in her robes, the equally dusky bridegroom was dressed in a style which Solomon in all his glory never attempted, and their friends were gathered in large numbers in the church awaiting the marriage spectacle. Then came the tempter, as the first tempter came, with a suggestion for an adjournment outside. A friend of the bridegroom proposed a farewell toast to his bachelor days, and, the latter consenting, they left behind them the dazzling halls of light and other effulgent promises of the marriage state, to enter a vulgar and prosaic saloon. They drank, without any sense of impending disaster, and probably without any thought but the wish that there was more impending drink. The friend offered in payment a counterfeit granter dollar, and another was afterward found in the pockets of the bridegroom. The law stretched out its heavy hand and locked up the hajess pair for the night, leaving the congregation in a flurry of amazement, and the bride in a doubly dark despair. But in the morning the prisoners were released, and the happy bride promised the Connection of the

improvement in yesterday's meeting, but there is room for more. When the Board floundered will he will not succeed by the spout of a special community of the c

should resign and put the clerk in his place, Length for such work now elemedy flow by \$160,500,000, against \$251,000,000 in 1879. It was been by \$160,500,000, against \$251,000,000 in 1879. It was been by \$160,500,000, against \$251,000,000 in 1879. and eighteen villages are flooded, === there was a fended Mr. Conover against an incloudation,

1879 than in his conspicuous relation of them officeholders. In all the association and 50,000, to the reconciliation and reunion of 1880, meetings reported, only two seem to have in-But so also were they indebted to Mr. Tilden for the Cipher Conspiracy; to General Hancock for his "glorious victory" telegram to Plaisted, of Maine, and his talk on the tariff has had to carry. The evidences of traitorous Washington's administration, has the purpose with the New-Jersey editor; to Mr. Watter- abandonment of Mr. Kelly by the men of the Executive been as pure and the son for the revenue tariff plank in the Cincinnati platform; to Mr. Bornum for his innumerable contributions; to the Democrats in Congress; the Confederate Brigadiers; the inventor of the "329" trick :- in short, to every Democratic leader in the country.

They all helped. But, practically, the Republicans did the business for the Democratic party themselves: and, what is more, they are proud of it. We are quite willing that the Democratic factions should keep up the quarrel as to which leader or which faction did them most harm. And we do not object to their charging each other with treachery and freeing their minds on each other's moral character; but the truth of history demands that it should at least be said that the credit of defeating them is claimed by the party that openly opposed them. It must be confessed, moreover, that the Republicans, however well They are so much accustomed to being in the thick of the fight against the united Democ-The Board of Estimate and Apportionment racy that their arms are in danger of getting which they can be counted in in this dispute sume the attack on the Republicans which was selves, we do not believe that repeaters from but the decrease proves to have been greater Vermont did swell the Republican vote in this

several years.

party policy, it strikes us as a great mistake that the subject was not broached in Congress theory that cold winds always seek a region at the opening of the session in a manner of batometric depression, may soon be ex- similar to that in which Mr. Fernando Wood, pected to moderate, now that reports of a a year or two age, opened upon John I. rising temperature in the Lake region, which is Davenport. It would add variety to the gradually approaching us, are received from present discussion if some Democratic leader the West. Considering the severity of the would charge the defeat to the Vermont cold snap, an unusually small proportion of repeaters, and it would let the Republicans suffering is reported, though the worst form into a fight in which they are fairly entitled of misery at such a time is apt to be that to a share. The Vermont repeater could very which does not reach the eye or ear of the casily be shown to be at this moment the public. Only a few cases of frozen hands, most dangerous foe to civil liberty, and there exceeded exports; in that month the enormous drag us down. Let us during the coming year It should not be overlooked that when a Democracy by the approach of the Vermont this country. But the evil of excessive imtention of Congress,

THE INSINCERITY OF POLITICS.

always borne a character for purey in private | de abroad and to require in addition heavy life. It takes a lifetime to build up such a traperts of specie to settle the account. character, but a very brief time and often a single medident may serve to tear it down, were \$9,374,265 in November, against Mr. Kelly is just new engaged in this thank-

were led by men whose friendship for Kelly tional character and not dependent on exhas been among the heaviest of the loads he trancous circumstances. Never, probably, since and in whom he has most confidently as free from corruption and robbery trusted, disgust one with the insincerity of as during this last year of President politics, and would justify sympathy with Mr. Kelly if his own conduct did not repel it. Certainly, the dictatorial manner pursued in his vituperative language in public meetings of the Committee, and his method of fighting successful, while the administration of two of back at imaginary antagonists, to whose bribery and corrupt combinations he attributes his overthrow, raise suspicions more damaging to him than anything he is doing can be to his foes. There are many reasons why this is to be regretted. Tammany Hall will continue to exist; Mr. Kelly is likely to continue its is not going to help us in 1881. It would be leader; it cannot be other than a power in all local contests; and it would be apity for it to become worse, and therefore more danger-

ous, than it has been.

IMPROVED FOREIGN COMMERCE. The returns of foreign commerce for the month of November, just issued by the Bu rean of Statistics, are more favorable than was expected. While exports of some important products were checked during that month by the rapid advance in prices, and have since been comparatively small, it appears that in other articles, and especially in many of which trade statistics are incomplete or are not kept at all, the exports were remarkably large. The aggregate value of domestic products exported in November, exclusive of only \$78,347,841 in November, 1879. It was known, too, that the imports of foreign merchandise continued to decline in November than was generally expected. The value of

From this multitude of counsellors the Board fact were so or not, it certainly was as good in October last. Consequently, the exevolved wisdom only by following none of a point as any the Democrats have made for cess of merchandise exports over imports not consumers. The Emigrant Societies have in November was \$35,894,340. The move- done much promptly to remove this surplus

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are Democratic orators in Congress who could advance of prices had caused imports to reach have emigration societies in lieu of charities. depict the terror infused in the ranks of the their maximum, and the balance turned against Why was the enormous contribution needed repeater, in language that would soften the portations was soon corrected, under the sys- B cause the inmates of the hospitals represent hardest Republican heart. The question who tem of specie payments, by the operation of a huge mass of idleness and inactivity gathdefeated Hancock can never be satisfactorily natural laws. Prices rapidly declined, as all ered in every town, which transported to answered until the Vermont repeater is included as a factor in the problem. Mr. Kelly speculative dealers, but to the advantage of porting. The problem of our dangerous classes ought to order Mr. Samuel Cox to make a the country. Hence it became less profitable will be solved when every criminal and man speech on the subject and bring it to the at- to import foreign goods for sale in this mar- who, unable to support himself, applies for ket, and more profitable to send abroad Amer- aid can be shipped to a colony where he will ican products for sale. The consequence was find plenty of work and food to be wen by a steady decline in imports, which was barely work. The problem of the Indians will be Mr. John Kelly is just now in a position arrested in October, but has otherwise been conwhere he ought to sit quietly down alone, tinnous since April. And the experts, on the The problem of the South will be solved when without the usual a tendance of his bad ad- other hand, became larger in June than ever | Northern capitalists, instead of carrying the visers, and turn over in his moal the very before at that season, continued large through serious problem whether or a his present the summer, and will doubtless exceed in 1880 fuel, manufacture it on the spot. game is worth the candle. He bears the per- the largest aggregate for any previous year sonal reputation of a gentleman, whose word by more than \$40,000,000. While the balin fluance and politics is like his bond; he has | ance in favor of this country is not as large retired from a long service as the principal as it was during the eleven months ending department officer of the city, with a reputa- November 30, 1879, by nearly \$89,000,000, tion for ability as well as honesty, and he has it is quite large enough to cover all payments

is due to consistence and cake, while for marriage bells there was the jingle of genuine quarter dollars.

No one is ready to object to the bear-fighting that goes on in the Park Cotomission because it gives pain to the Commissioners, but because it gives pain to the Commissioners, but because it gives pleasure to the speciators, it is an unboly and seanfalous pleasure, and the public has had enough of it. There was some improvement in yesteriary's meeting, but there is room for more. When the Board floundered about in the attempt to appoint a Superin.

Emish Cannet Council yesterday; Leanerd Council WHO DID DEFEAT BANCOUR! Limits my by absence a so a cross-are to ceretic cops were enormous this summer; we Not for the world would we venture an be replaced in the next should be as many in bave not only held the place already gained unseemly interruption of the hair-pailing now another of Temmony's elect who refuse to be an foreign markets with our broad and beef in progress among the Democratic factions of governed in the future by faction rule. Even supplies, but have steadily advanced into the ared safe, despite the recently discovered detect.

The terms for the Levi Parsons scholarshus re announced. — The programme for the New-Year's reception at the White House is published.

Year's reception at the White House is published.

City and Schularshus.—District-Attorney Beajas min K. Phelps died last night, — The Rev. Dr. Chapte was baried yest riday. — Yesterday was the coldest day in this city since 1875; the lower. while they serve to occupy the minds of the man." Twelve members of a single district and other machinery. Wherever, too, our participants, usually redound to the advantage association, holding offices each worth only of the public. But now that there is prospect \$1,000 a year, and without perquisites, tesign tivals so successfully as to keep goods out of of a momentary lull in the debate, we seize in a body and go over to the organization our own markets, they have laid down anthe occasion to miver the remark that, as a which is temporarily successful, in the hope other foundation of substantial and durable historical fact, the Republican party had a of saving-their places. With the "dirty prosperity for the country. In steel, iron and great deal to do with the defeat. This seems loater," as Mr. Kelly is said to have design glass wares, and woollen and silk fabries. great deal to do with the deleat. This seems to have been overlooked by the organizers, nated his leader in the IVth Assembly District, thirty-three other equally "dirty loafers," such advance has notably been made during trict, thirty-three other equally "dirty loafers," out of the forty comprising the Committee also of population is another fact which is popularly held to be a cause for gratulation. During it is true, to Mr. John Kelly for his invaluable the forty members retired, with denunciations the summer months, the maker of emigrants services, not less in making the bolt of of Kelly, who had made probably two-thirds entering this port alone an between 40,000

dulged in praise of their leader, and these because they are signs of an elevation of nawhom he has most closely nurtured, actual work of the Government in detail Haves's tenure of office. The man bimself by downright obstinate honesty of intention has made his influence felt down to the the present reorganization, his angry bearing, pettiest office under Government. The State and Treasury Departments have been notably the miner branches of G vernment, conducted in the interests of science and humanity, the Signal and Life Saving Service, have been un approached by any other country.

All this and much more might be said by way of national felicitation. But felicitation much more to the purpose to look up our mistakes. First, as to the foreign markets. In almost every product or manufactured article sent abroad, the aim of Americans has been to turnish an inferior grade in such quantities as to undersell better water and products. Consequently they have too often gained control only of the lower levels of the markets. The Tunners has again and again pointed out the suicidal folly of such a course. There is no reason why our cheese, butter, wootlen fabrics and canned goods, for example, should not hold the first as well es the middle places in the trade of Europe. There is nothing to be made by cheap and nasty work. It is time that our people learned that in trade, as in everything else, not only is there "always room at the top," but it is only at the top that real success is to be found. The reason why England has steadily declined as a commercial nation during the last ten years is because of the confirmed habits of her laborers, tradesmen and mechanies to drink gin and to slight, or, as they term it, "scamp" their work.

Secondly: Sudden and enormous additions

these additions become at once producers, and And we must say that, purely as a matter of ment during the year by months presents foreign element to the West. But too many idle foreigners and natives are permitted to gather in the cities, like barnacles about the

lower parts of a vessel.

Take a bint from Great Britain, where they have established innumerable Loan Associations to ship off idle sons of gentry to Rucby. idle educated women to Australia, and idle laborers to us by the thousands. Our cities are becoming the garbage pots of all Europe. If we must receive this helpless weight, which is drugging down England and the Continent, In April alone, imports of merchandise let us make it helpful, or it will as certainly solved when we give them their civil rights, cotten, iron, etc., away from cheap labor and

In short, there are no problems before the country which a little common-sense and honesty could not put out of sight in 1881.

be secretary of the Treasury, and mentions Hitchock, of Nebraska, Windom, of Mumesota, Pilley. coek, of Acordska, of Missouri, and Routt, of California, as promising maternal from among which a second Western mem-ber may be selected.

MUSIC.

CARL FEININGER'S CONCERT.

Within the last few weeks, the musical forces of the city have been strengthened by the organization of a new combination for the cultivation of chamber music. Mr. Carl Feininger is at the head of the new club and has chosen for his associates three excellent musicians-viz., August Roebbelen, second violin; Julius Risch, viola; and Wilhelm Muller, violoncello. The first of a projected series of four concerts by this club took place in Steidway Hall last night, and was attended by an audience which, by its discriminating applause, gave evidence of that musical culture to which chamber music appeals. The sofersts of the evening besides Mr. Fetninger, were Mrs. Peininger, seprano, and Mr. Louis Maas, piano, The programme was as follows:

Haydn Quartet, G mojor, op. 76, No. 1.

Schobert, Mennette, Builior
Chopin, Noethrie, C sharp mileor,
op. 27, No. 1

Mais, Impromptu, B flat

Schubert I ach Mejor, op 5, No. 2.

Schubert Three sours.
I ach Chacon's for voite alone.
Rubinstein Trie, B flat major, op, 52.

This scheme proved to be excellent in every way ; t combined the grace and the learning of the old style with the romanticism and viger of the post-classic and modern periods, and offered an entertaining example of each. The Haydn quartet, admirably calculated as it is to test the technical ability, as well as the taste and judgment of its performers, showed the equipped in both respects; and though all its exsuisite delicacy and gracefulness did not come out n the playing, the deficiency was attributable to the short time that the men have played together rather than I mability on the part of the placers. Mrs. Feininger sang the three songs by inter (" Auf dem Wasser zu Singen," " Gretchen am Scientrade," and "Haiden-Roslein") with due regard to the poetical contents of each, and had the assistance of very artistic accompaniments by Mr. Maas, the piano soloist of the evening. Mr. Maas is a recent arrival in this city; he came from a recent arrival in this city; he came from Leipsic, where he was professor of piano playing in the Royal Conservatory and enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest man ever elected to that high position. In the three short pieces, no less than in the trie for piano, violin and violoncello, he played in a way that betokened the ripe musician—earnest and painstaking and perhaps too much given to keeping his personality out of his interpretation. His work is fluished and intelligible, but tacks passion. Mr. Feininger won a recail with the Bach Chaconne, and gave in response a transcription of an air by Pergolese; Mrs. Feininger playing the accompaniment on the plano.

PERSONAL.

The Chandler House in Washington is being prepared for the reception of Mr. Eugene Hale and his family.

Mr. Yung Wing, who has been thirty years in this

country, is the only member of the Chinese Legation who has the special permission of his Government to wear the European dress.

The birthday of Robert E. Lee is to be celebrated at Charleston on January 19 by the Carolina Rifle Battalion, Colonel Hugh S. Thompson, of Columbia, is to give an address upon the occasion.

Matthew Arnold works exceedingly hard as one of the British Inspectors of Schools. The daties of his position occupy most of his time and it is only at odd minutes that he is able to take up his beloved literary work. He is very cheerful over his official business, however, and delights in accomplishing it

successfully. Princess Loadse is exhibiting two excellent portraits in London. One is of Lieutenant-Colonel F. de Winton, the life-size half-length with nearly full-face of a soldierly-looking man wearing a high for cap and dark cost. The character of the face is said to be strongly given, and the drawing of the features—particularly the eyes—excellent. The other portrait—that of Sir John M'Neil—is also

The friends of Colonel Charles J. Murphy, of this city, the Mexican war veteran, will be gratified to earn that Mrs. Murphy is recovering from a critical liness from which she has long been a sufferer. Ex-Governor Chamberlain, of Maine, who was taken to Colonel Murphy's headquarters when wounded before Petersburg, and nursed by Mrs. Murphy, and several of the most intimate friends of General Shields, who, when sick at the Astor House upon his last visit to this city, was taken to the home of Colonel Murphy, where he remained until he recovered, have been most auxious inquirers during Mrs. Murphy's serious illness. covered, have been most and Mrs. Murphy's serious illness.

Lord Wentworth, who broke his engagement with Miss Dudu Fletcher, the author of "Kismet," in 1879, and who is to marry a daughter of the Right Hon. James Stuart Wortley, is the only surviving son of Augusta Ada, Byron's daughter, and the Earl of Lovelace. He inherited his title from Lady Byron, his grandmother, who became Baroness Wentwerth in 1856, four years before her death. If Sparks would only scintillate a little, perhaps the weather would moderate.

With the Committee of Fifty pulling one way and John Kelly pulling another, the process of solidifying the City Democracy is not advancing with breathless randity. Meanwhile the Republicans

GENERAL NOTES.

There is a woman in Lancaster, Penn., who are not lived in vain. She has had nine soon, and every the has entered the minister,

The first Baptist Church of Providence has broken away this year from the Christians precedents. Instead of having a festival for the Studay School chiliren, the officers collected the money for the entertaincont, as usual, then apportuned it among the course, the reach class curried a supply of Coristmas stores to mee suffering family.

With the mercury where it is now, New-York is very much indepted to the Maine press for a val-uable surgestion. A resident of Blatte started the ctner day for Houlton, and, to keep himself warm, wors

The proposed visit of Moody and Sankey to

PUBLIC OPINION.

Nelson J. Waterbury writes a letter of You York city politics seven contains long. Does he hind we are all going to live forever !- [Elman Fret Tyses (D.m.) The Republicans of New-York who wish to

Let Republicans hold fast to the stalwart

Let Republicans hold last to the stalward strangles of the party, and endeaver to give them effect will require our best and united effects to lot his crimant wasting breath and sponding temperal assaultipon an expiring administration, that can at best have very little to do with the future policies of the Government.—[Froy Times (Rep.) The appearances at Washington and else-

where indicate that the coming year will be a drows; one in the realm of politics, and that the new President will go into office and launch his administration without

THE OHIO SENATORIAL CONTEST,

THE OHIO SENATORIAL CONTEST,
From The elevational Leader (Rep.)

Some Democratic editors who possess greater
ability in coining lies than in flatding news have charged
that Governor Foster withdraw at the request of the
President elect. The absurdity of such a ramor robes it
of any weight. Fresident Garfield had no reason to mis
in this flight. He was on friendly terms with each of the
contestants, and he understands too well the dignity of
his present position to use his influence in any such
election. He had frequently stated openly that he
would not interfere one wax or the other, and of the
many who attempted to learn from him his preferences
on the subject not one received any satisfaction. Mr
Fusier, in withdrawing from the contest, yielded only ac
his own sense of duty as a member of the Republicat
party, and in view of this fact he now has stronger
claims upon the party than ever. GARFIELD AND CONKLING

From a Cleveland Letter in The Chicago Inter-Ocean. General Gartield does not hesitate to express his indignation at the newspaper publications which have represented him as intending to "snab" and other-wise show ingratitude to the eminent services of Sena-

otherwise be.
I know that General Garfield does not desire to continue the sentiment of nostility toward the New-York Senator that has caused so much bad feeling in the Republican parry during the past three years. While he does not propose to be "bossed" by anybody, he does not intend to lose Secator Conkiling's friendship and sup-

does not propose to be "bossed" by any body, he does not intend to lose Senator Conkiling's friendship and support, and will do all in his power to restore harmony in the party. This is his desire, as expressed to every one with whom he has conversed on this subject.

The reports alluded to are cased upon certain alleged communications that have recently passed between the President and the President-elect. Not long ago President thyses word General Ghrfield, calling his attention to certain appointments that are about to expire, and desiring to know his wishes with regard to them. It was an act of generosity on the part of President Hayes, who wished to give General Gartield in opportunity to express his wishes as to the selection of men who will be his subordinates in office for the greater part of his term. The General wrote to President Hayes that it was his wish that the present administration should fill all the vacancies occurring between now and the 4th of March, for he would then be relieved of great annoyance. He desired to escape the importunities of office-acciders as iong as possible, and it would be a great favor if the nominations were made at so carly a date as would secure their confirmation before the expiration of President Hayes's term. This friendly correspondence has become known to the mischiel-malters, who have used it as a peg to hang all sorts of speculations and gossip upon.

A LAY OF THE HALLS.

We have been ruled by Oakey Hall; We have been fooled by Tammany Hall; We have been schooled by Alcohol;— Of ills we are descrying all If we submit to Irving Hall. G. W. R.